

Vandalism — it happens at SU-sponsored bashes



The band blared from inside Dinwoodie which, Friday night, was a mass of jumping, jostling movement.

The music was good and loud and second floor SUB overflowed with a surplus of tired and thirsty dancers.

One of the bigger university dances of the year, Engineers' Bustout featuring the South-bound Freeway looked like a success, financially and socially.

But away from the crowded floor and the thumping beat, other things were happening.

They were happenings which seems to occur every time there is a dance in Dinwoodie which attracts a fair number of non-university students.

And the happenings are always some forms of vandalism.

Friday night, various groups clustered around the washrooms and the staircase near the students' union offices on the second floor.

Some were clearly young high school students with very long hair, blue jeans, cigarettes and immature faces.

Others were greasers with grimy hair who looked like they were seaching for trouble.

And the rest were university students.

A photographer standing at the Dinwoodie doorway said he could see somebody running for the can with a mouthful of vomit—a different one every five minutes.

In the nearest men's washroom, a smattering of pieces of broken beer bottles was strewn across the floor and at one point in the evening a body had flaked out on the floor, too.

After throwing up, he had hit his chin on the sink and lay

there with blood on his white Irish fisherman sweater.

Unfortunately, the campus police had to be called in to settle some of the disturbances in this area of SUB.

While photographers were attempting to take pictures, four belligerent fellows threatened them with a fight.

The trouble was not limited to outside of Dinwoodie.

The dance had to be broken up 15 minutes early when a fight broke out on the dance floor with considerable blood-letting in the progress.

Results of damage can be seen in SUB, particularly the washrooms.

Vandalism in SUB cannot be pinned entirely on university students. A lot of the blame must be placed on the groups off campus who attend university functions.

Are these dances for university students' entertainment or are they money-making affairs?

If they are for university entertainment, then these dances should be limited to campus students, with non-university dates sponsored by U of A students.

If they are money-making affairs, they serve no purpose if university students do not attend to sponsor their own functions.

And a number of university students probably won't attend because of the type of people these dances attract.

Punishing the whole for the few is bad way to start, but it just might cut down some of the unnecessary vandalism in a student-financed building.

And it costs each one of us \$12 this year.

Augment relations with Asia

Canada as much part of Pacific community as atlantic

By ELLEN NYGAARD

There is an appalling ignorance in Canada about the Pacific community.

That was the opinion of Robert Thompson, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Red Deer. Campus Tories sponsored Mr. Thompson's appearance in SUB Thursday as part of International Week activities.

"Canada, in her short history of international involvement, has been very close to the Atlantic community" said Mr. Thompson.

This has been a result of our close ties with our "home countries" in Europe, especially in the two world wars, he said.

Consequently, Canadian foreign policy, controlled to a large degree by the Eastern provinces, has been heavily directed toward the Atlantic nations.

"We still do not have an overall policy directed to the Pacific" he said.

"We, who are in the West and have direct contact with the Pacific, are left out in the cold. We have found it necessary to form our own trade delegations

to such countries as Japan."

"I think there is a growing interest in the Pacific," he said.

This interest has been reflected in the acceptance that has developed in the last few years that Communist China should have diplomatic recognition.

Therefore, Canada has taken the lead in bringing Red China into the United Nations.

"We are as much a part of the Pacific Community as the Atlantic Community. We must not continue to neglect the responsibilities that go with our being part of the Pacific Community" said Mr. Thompson.

However, regarding China's admission to the UN, Mr. Thompson felt that "until Red China signifies its own willingness to be part of the United Nations, there isn't much that can be done about it."

"China has shown no intention of joining the UN insofar as the charter of the UN which has been accepted by the member nations," he said.

As to the Asian nations' attitude toward Canada, "They regard Canada as an ex-colony."

SEE "AUGMENT"—PAGE 3



—Ken Hutchinson photo

LYNDA GREGORY—a second year science student is now the reigning queen of the engineers. She was crowned Saturday night at the Edmonton Inn as 500 of her humble subjects watched. A surprise guest at the Engineering Queen Ball was one scared greased pig delivered by an Aggie friend of the engineers. In an unhappy development, some of the minor engineers found they could not get bar service when the provincial liquor laws regarding age were enforced. (Dark moose candidate for queen Mollie Moose did not appear at the ball).



the  ay

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Oil and Gas in Education Faculty Lounge

TODAY

Mr. D. L. Campbell, J. C. Sproule and Associates Ltd., will speak on "Oil and Gas Development in the Canadian Arctic: Retrospect and Prospect" in the Faculty Lounge, tenth floor, ed bldg. at 8 p.m.

PARACHUTE AND FLYING CLUBS

The two clubs will be interviewed on CJCA's Lorne King Program at 8:30 p.m. with regard to VGW and other club activities.

WEDNESDAY

FLYING CLUB FILM

The U of A Flying Club is sponsoring "The Blue Max" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in TL-11.

MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Anyone interested in playing field hockey be at the Kinsmen Field House every Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Equipment supplied.

THURSDAY

ARTS COUNCIL

There will be an arts council meeting in the seminar room in SUB on

Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The future of this organization and upcoming elections will be discussed.

MATH DEPT

The math department presents "Nim and Other Oriented Graph Games" on Thursday in V 125 at 11 a.m., accompanied by a lecture by a A. M. Gleason.

WEEKEND

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais presents a VGW series of films at 8 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m. on Saturday at La Maison Franco Canadienne at 1112-87 Ave. Admission 50 cents.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A Hindi movie "Hare Kanch Ki Chooriyan" in color, will be shown in TL-11 Saturday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. Admission: members \$1.00, nonmembers \$1.50. Tea, coffee and cookies served free.

GRANDE PRAIRIE JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNI

The G.P.J.C. Alumni welcomes all present students and alumni members of G.P.J.C. to meet for coffee and donuts on Saturday, Feb. 15, in SUB 280 from 1-3 p.m.

OTHERS

VCF

Sing-along with Cinch on Tuesday, Feb. 18 in SUB Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.00.

U OF A MIXED CHORUS

The U of A Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. James Whittle, will present its Twenty-fifth Annual Concerts on Feb. 20, 21, 22 in SUB Theatre. Tickets at \$1.50 can be purchased from members, at SUB Box Office after Monday, Feb. 17, or at the door.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Faculty Women's Club is holding its Annual Winter Ball on Friday, Feb. 21. Tickets are available at \$5 per person at any food services outlet.

ST. JOHN'S ANNUAL GRADUATION FORMAL

St. John's Institute will hold its annual formal Friday, Feb. 21 in the St. John's Auditorium, 10611-110 Ave. Guests \$10 per couple; graduands \$8 per couple; dance \$4 per couple. Tickets available at St. John's until Saturday.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society is calling for entries to an all expenses paid debat-

ing tournament to be held in Lethbridge on March 8th. Contact Ken Murray at 455-1581.

USHERETTES

The Jubilaires are looking for usherettes for their production of "Girl Crazy" Wednesday to Saturday. Contact Kerry Hughes at 434-9238.

IDES OF MARCH

The Newman Semi-Formal will be held at the Coachman Inn, March 15 at 6:45 p.m. Music by the Al Breault Combos. Tickets available at Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College at \$8 a couple. Everyone welcome.

CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS

Students are needed to act as a liaison with the Edmonton Klondike Days Association to contribute constructive ideas and to assist in promotion of the K-Days summer festival. Contact Public Relations' Board Chairman, Dennis Patterson, through the second floor SUB Information Desk.

STUDENT HELP

Problems? Call STUDENT HELP at 432-4358 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night.

INDIAN STUDENTS

A group flight to India is likely to leave the beginning of July and return the end of August. For further details contact Mr. S. K. Sarkan, Box A.S. 103, U of A.

ART DEPARTMENT

A show of works by staff members of the Department of Art will be held in the Students' Union Art Gallery until Sunday. A special feature is an exhibit of furniture designed and built on campus.

LIFESAVING CLASSES

Classes at all levels in which sufficient interest is shown will be held during three weeks in March. Registration in P.E. General Office. Fee \$2.50 plus cost of award.

Augment relations with Asia

from page 1

"If only we could make the progress that Canada has," seems to be their attitude, he said.

This is why we must strive to augment our relations with these countries as much as possible, he stressed.

"I give full marks for what we are doing in Southeast Asia," said Mr. Thompson, "but in terms of volume, it is only a fraction of what we could be doing."

As we hesitated, Japan moved ahead of Canada in trade volume in 1968 by the same amount as Canada was ahead of Japan two years earlier, he said.

Korea now has the third-highest living standards in Asia. Yet it is only a year since we first established diplomatic relations with Thailand, the MP stated.

"Unless we go out and sell what we have, we are going to be left way behind."

Mr. Thompson sees Canada's role in the Pacific as one of

leadership, not militarily but by peaceful means.

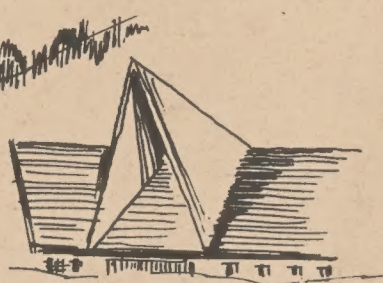
"I have asked all the governments in Southeast Asia if we should be involved in Viet Nam militarily. I have yet to find one Asian government that has felt that we should."

Canada, as a member of the International Control Commission, must take the lead in representing these governments when peace does come, he said.

What, then, will we do? queried Mr. Thompson: "It is up to use to show that there is a better way to do it other than second-best, which in their case is communism. If we did this, I think we would be making a greater contribution to the peace of the world than any other single thing that we could do."

"These people are not looking for handouts. They want know-how. They want help to help themselves," he said.

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sports editor Bill Kankewitt

photo editor Al Yackulic

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Here to welcome this old snake back from two weeks of terror at the hands of engineer captors were Ellen (still wearing a skirt) Nygaard, Terry (she made it without getting blued) Pettit, Andy (bust an engineer for God) von Busse, Philip Lenko, Dick (by-line) Nimmons, Al (let's get a house) Scarth, Cathy Morris (let's get to know her better), Bob Anderson (were the Bears all that bad?), Forrest Bard (he didn't do anything, but he wanted his name in staff anyway), B.S.P. (back for a return engagement) Bayer and of course, I'm glad its all finished, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

Final copy deadline for the Tuesday edition—8 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday. For Thursday edition—8 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts 5 p.m. Tuesday. Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Greg Berry, 432-4329. Office phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—12,000.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

Editorial

You can't talk to 15,000 students

Many, many students agree that the students' union, as it is presently set up, is nearing the point of complete irrelevancy to students at this university. What we mean is that nobody gives a sweet damn about what they are capable of doing, what they are doing or what they are supposed to do.

In this regard, it would seem logical the students' union take steps to diagnose the situation and present workable (or at least debatable) solutions.

One of the chief problems is that very few students know who the people are who run the students' union. Students on campus don't know who the president of the students' union is, they don't know who the vice-president is (or how many there are), they have no idea of the structure of the union.

For an organization paid for by students and run by students, this is an incredible situation. The most horrid thing however, is that few of the students in power have indicated they want significant changes.

For example: on Feb. 21, students

will be asked to cast ballots for their favorite people (because students' union elections are popularity polls). All students' council positions are vacant and some people will be asking for your support so they can fill the holes.

Casting ballots is serious business because the people who win the elections will be running the students' union and its immense budget (you contribute about \$30 each) for the next 12 months.

It should be expected therefore that students serious about student politics present a sound platform during their campaign. The students on campus should have time to get to know the candidates and have an opportunity to analyze and question their platforms.

That takes time because there are roughly 14,500 students on campus. Probably you won't believe this but the candidates have exactly 59 hours in which they can campaign. Because elections are always held on a Friday, the campaign period extends from 11 a.m. Tuesday prior to 9 p.m. Thursday prior.

... in 59 hours

Saskatoon—10 days.

In the latter case, Eric Olson, students' union president at Saskatoon, was here for the Canadian Union of Students education program. He told us though there were just over 12,000 students at the university, he couldn't reach them all in 10 days of campaigning. Even then, he said, he was totally exhausted after his campaign. And, he said, he still didn't reach all of the students.

Until views such as these are considered by the students' union, there will be no educated voter on this campus and there will be no candidate that enjoys the support of the people.

In a university so concerned about representative leaders and representative opinions, this is a colossal contradiction.

THE GATEWAY, Friday, January 31, 1969

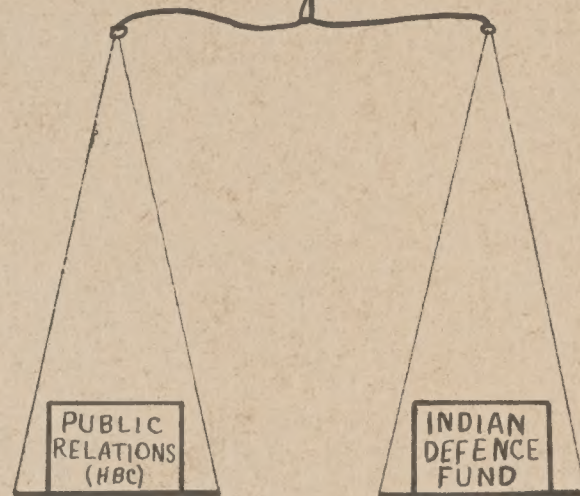
By Peter Boothroyd

Council turns them off

It has been said before that the greatest problem facing students' council is its lack of social principles upon which to base its decisions. Nowhere is this better shown than in the attitude shown toward the Indian Defence Fund.

Open Gateway

STUDENT COUNCIL



which weighs more?

The official languages bill —why is Alberta balking?

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

If anyone still believes the bilge the provincial government gave us in the White Paper on Human Resources they haven't been reading the papers in the last week.

Two years ago they were telling us that the development of human resources would be the ultimate aim of our provincial administration and that physical resources development was only a means to that end.

Then last week Harry Strom and the rest of the prairie premiers balked at the Official Languages Bill which would guarantee bilingualism in federal services all across the country.

Strom told us the bill was "objectionable" and went on to make statements that learning and understanding the French viewpoint was an "individual" concern and did not fall within the legislative capacity of a government concerned with the development of "free and creative individuals."

Walter Weir, the ailing Ross Thatcher, and Harry Strom all went along with a demand for a court test of the Trudeau government's legislation. Their action is a good indicator of the importance they place on bilingualism and biculturalism in terms of the survival of the country as a unit.

I do not deny that economic problems are also of crucial importance, but I think, and the White Paper seems to agree with me, that some statement is forthcoming on just what these governments want the money for.

Last week Harry Strom also told us he thought French was adequately taught in Alberta schools. When we take his pronouncements and put them together a picture of the Alberta stand emerges. And it is a bleak picture. He has told us he is satisfied with present schooling in French; he will not force French on anyone who does not want to learn it; and he will not make many changes in language use in the province, or allow the federal government to make any of their own, until his collection of "free and creative individuals" have made their free and creative choice.

I have no doubt that there is a consensus on this question in Alberta, and

that consensus supports Mr. Strom. The trouble is that it is an ugly and animal consensus made up of fat old men and ugly old women all nursing their private prejudices. Mill said representative government depended on an educated electorate. That claim cannot be made for the Alberta consensus on the language question.

To me, the people who oppose bilingualism and biculturalism are consulting their hatreds and dis-likes, not their minds, in reaching a decision. All Harry Strom has done is give elegance to a collection of garbage. His actions are the politics of expedience in the worst sense.

Mr. Strom is hedging with his language stand. He should tell us—yes or no—whether he thinks Canada is worth the effort. If the answer is not the Albertans who believe in a united Canada should organize and send him back to the simple life he came from and, it seems, still stands for.

The prerequisite for keeping the country together is understanding and empathy. We have neither even when it comes to regional differences in so-called English-Canada. There is work to be done.

Last fall I suggested the humanities program—English, Social Studies, and French—should be amalgamated and improved in our high schools. Regardless of what Mr. Strom thinks, this is still the vital first step towards real understanding in our fragmenting society. At that time I said we would have to start in the first grade and improve French instruction so that students could handle both English and French. This means they would take lectures, hold discussions, and write papers in both languages.

Of course this would mean compulsion of a sort in the training of our teachers, but it would be a vital step in developing "free and creative individuals" in the context of a total Canada.

I wait with interest for some changes in our educational system at the next session of the legislature. If changes are not forthcoming we will know the true color of our provincial government.

I think that color is black.

Propaganda — does it exist?

The Editor,

Your article on propaganda shows either (1) your lack of knowledge (2) and/or your inadequate ability to search for the truth.

If you are trying to enlighten the Gateway readers, then at least enlighten them in an educated manner. You state and I quote, "The United States of America would have been out of Vietnam some years ago if the brainwashing technique had not been effective." This may or may not be true but you document your statement in an absurd manner. First, you state that in American war movies the Americans always win. Please show your linkage between war movies and propaganda. Do you suppose that all the war movies (you used the term always) producers and directors are far-righted hawks. Haven't the Americans won every major war (if it is possible to win a war)?

You jump to a personal subjective evaluation exactly where you should be objective. Do all American documentaries always justify the Americans? Your use of the word 'always' leaves a lot to be desired. How many after-

noon shows have you seen in the U.S. in which a bad guy is slant-eyed or speaking with a Russian accent? Is the amount of these afternoon shows significant to sway or influence the continuation of war propaganda(?)

I will admit that the comic strip you criticize is obviously appealing to nationalistic tendencies. But do you really know why you criticize it? You have committed a more serious error than did the writer of the comic strip. If the writer is guilty it is because of the atmosphere of his environment invaded into his comic strip. You have not such defense and therefore are guilty of the more serious error.

Maybe I can add a few facts to your working knowledge on the subject. First, most American documentaries are anti-war (I am expressing only the number I have seen on TV). In 17 years I can remember only one nationalistic documentary and more than 50 that were definitely dove documentaries. These were televised nationally.

Secondly, I have seen a fantastic amount of afternoon television shows in the United States and cannot justify your statement as having any great influence on the public. Thirdly, Gasoline Alley has been running for more than 40 years and I personally doubt if its readers appeal mostly to youngsters.

How can I justify my position? First, I left the United States because of the war in Vietnam and only after convening my conscience as to the war. Secondly, I lived in the San Francisco area for over 17 years (7-24) thus giving me the advantage of gaining more insight in the American culture. How long have you spent in the U.S.?

The Ulysses article on the Gasoline Alley comic strip may have been corrected but they 'passed' it on to a void in the person of yourself (at least in this particular area).

G. Smith
B.Ed.

EDITOR'S NOTE—To answer questions in the order they appear in the letter. When Americans win every war movie they appear in (and it is a long time since we have seen anything to the contrary; i.e. Green Berets, Anzio, Stalag 17, etc.) then we suspect there might be some propaganda therein. Propaganda among other things involve justifying one position and we have yet to see a movie in which Americans appeared justified and the enemy total bastards.

Failure to realize that war movies are propaganda is an indication to the degree they are effective.

War documentaries are written by the winners—as are the history books. We are certain a German or a Japanese documentary on World War II would be quite different from the American reels. Remember that Billy Mitchell predicted Pearl Harbour about 15 years before it happened which might show that he knew the direction the Americans were taking in foreign affairs at that time. Provocation usually precedes invasion.

Children watch late afternoon shows and it is for them we are concerned. If at six years of age a child believes the "bad guys" are slant-eyed or Russian-accented then it is difficult to believe he will change significantly later in life. Watch Stingray, a kiddies show, and see for yourself.

A. Adams
eng 2

EDITOR'S NOTE—Talk about paranoids and one pops out of the engineering faculty. Give him a wrench and he'll twist his own mind. Tsk! Tsk!

This is page FIVE

More than 12 million Communists attended the meetings of the party organizations. The reports were discussed by 2,700,000 people. This means, comrades, that practically every fourth Communist present at the meeting expressed his opinion about policy of the party and the practical activity of his organization, made remarks and submitted his proposals. Here you have genuine democracy in action.

—L. I. Brezhnev

Campus opinion is expressed here today (in the letters below) and our feelings in many cases is expressed right under the letters.

—The Editor

The opera review was 'an insult to intelligence'

The Editor,

The Gateway's publication of Miss Anita Satanove's review of *Lucia di Lammermoor* last Friday was, in my opinion, an insult to the intelligence of the majority of its readers. If Miss Satanove set out to demonstrate that she knew little about music, less about art, and nothing at all about analytical reviews, then she succeeded brilliantly. If, however, the article was meant as a serious review, then may I suggest the Gateway hire a new reviewer.

Let me explain. After commenting on everything from Donizetti through staging, costuming, acting and dancing, to the behaviour of the audience (of which more later) she barely manages to make some analytical comments on the actual musical performance—and then only by mouthing some of the clichés from the opera's programme notes. Yet surely an analysis of the performance is the main purpose of such a review.

Among the things to which I particularly objected are such obvious fallacies as the claim that the orchestra did "proper justice to Donizetti's music"—a remark that could only be accurate if one assumes that because Donizetti was a third-rate composer, the orchestra accordingly awarded him a third-rate performance; the *petit bourgeois* acclamation of Miss Sills as one of "the three best prima donnas in the world" when I am certain Miss Satanove has heard Miss Sills in few if any other performances and is probably unacquainted with all the other great sopranos of the day; and finally, lumping Cornelius Ophof and Ermanno Mauro into one category as "effectively" contemplating Miss Sills when the latter put on a dismal performance while the former was easily the best of the gentlemen.

But the most objectional part of the entire review was Miss Satanove's snobbish references to the audience. Edmonton audiences may lack "operatic knowledge", but they at least have the kind of joyous enthusiasm that more "sophisticated" audiences lack. I for one, however, prefer spontaneous enthusiasm to the "correct" behaviour of beminked and besmeared ladies and gentlemen of "polite society", such as I have met at the *Staatsoper* in Vienna, *Lincoln Center* in New York, or even at *Place des Arts* in Montréal, who invariably dress with impeccable taste, know how

to hold a brandy glass properly, and who have musical knowledge but no musical sensitivity.

"What is a connoisseur?" asked Oscar Wilde rhetorically, and replied with profound truth, "A man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing!" To the parvenu culture vultures of this ilk, opera is not a question of artistic sensitivity but of social graces. This attitude is more dangerous to the survival of high-quality artistic endeavours, than a million people clapping at the wrong time.

There is nothing wrong with Miss Satanove that intensive kindergarten seminars cannot heal, however, and since I like to be constructive in my criticism I am more than willing to give these. For such purposes she may find me in the history department.

Franz Szabo
Graduate Studies

EDITOR'S NOTE—We have no intention of hiring another reviewer. We are quite happy with Anita Satanove. Her reviews indicate her criticisms—as they well should.

About the university and representation

The Editor,

In Tuesday's edition of The Gateway there was an article about the three persons who going to represent the students on the Presidential Selection Committee.

Who chose them?

I believe it's about time students organize in a democratic way by staging an election on who should represent them. How can these persons participate in the choosing of the next university president and say they represent the student body at The University of Alberta when they haven't gone through the democratic process of a majority vote by students?

Frank Lewis
comm 1

EDITOR'S NOTE—Well, Well. Here's a man who thinks. Maybe he and other students should think about the fact that the two students on the Board of Governors are chosen by the personnel board (or a students' council committee—same thing) as are the two students' union representatives on the General Faculty Council. That is students' union-type democracy.

A letter about Dr. Walter Johns

The Editor,

I can't believe Dr. Johns is serious in his remarks about "long-haired types" in last Friday's Gateway. He seems desperately righteous when referring to "the relentless march of evil" to which he assumes students are committed. He seems curiously condescending when he says he believes "that their actions are malicious" contrary to his "feeling." He claims that they have "lost their sense of fun . . . have no sense of humor." All this from the most humorless man on campus (well, maybe just one of them), who offers his guests Harry Boyle's "Mostly in Clover"!

I don't think Dr. Johns understands what is going on. There is a generational difference. The problems we see as students, as an underclass, he does not.

What is more important, I don't think he wants to understand. Over the holidays I saw him on a CBC-TV interview. He claimed student radicals were subversives who came from other countries. This is a form of witch-hunting. There is no evidence that this is so. I once learned (and at this university) that when some peoples are ignorant of the causes of disease they blame witches and evil spirits. Dr. Johns seems to be at this primitive level of critical understanding of the relationships within and without the university. Of course anything he can't explain must be due to those "long-haired" subversives.

Murray Williamsen
arts 3

Pacifists don't bring changes

The Editor,

True, the only way to change an organization so it represents yourself is from within. Logically, this makes the pacifist victory which will keep the U of A out of CUS for a couple of years a poor excuse for a victory.

Yet if one used common sense he would realize pacifists will not change their policies, if they have policies, with a "yes" vote for CUS. The activists, a minority not representative of either Canadian or U of A students in general; would, because of their nature, still run CUS.

The advocates of change, be it good or bad, will always be active and willing to work for their cause. Therefore the U of A can never be represented by CUS or any other organization unless the students here begin to care about themselves and their society.

Active need only mean for the majority to become interested enough to know the issues of an election and to vote on the basis of information evaluated by themselves. Active need only mean to read the election posters and leaflets and to take a few minutes to hear a few orations. Only when the total population of a democracy can vote on the basis of sound judgment of all the issues will a democracy function as it should. Only then will organizations like CUS be controlled by the majority of the people it represents—not the present minority. Only then will the majority cease to be manipulated by the more active few.

Jim Basnett
Industrial Arts
ed 1

Gateway Sports



ALBERTA'S DON MEIKLE

—photo by Eric Seeman

... struts his stuff

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Teaching Positions 1969-70

Campus Interviews with a representative of the Board continue to be available for Education students interested in teacher employment starting September 2, 1969.

For interview appointment, application forms and information contact:

Canada Manpower
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4th Floor, Students' Union Building
Telephone 432-4291.

Basketballers continue to roll along in search of WCIAA league title

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Bears 70 Wesmen 53

Bears 105 Wesmen 57

WINNIPEG—When in Manitoba, play as the Manitobans do.

Alberta Golden Bears did just that in walking over the University of Winnipeg Wesmen 70-53 and 105-57.

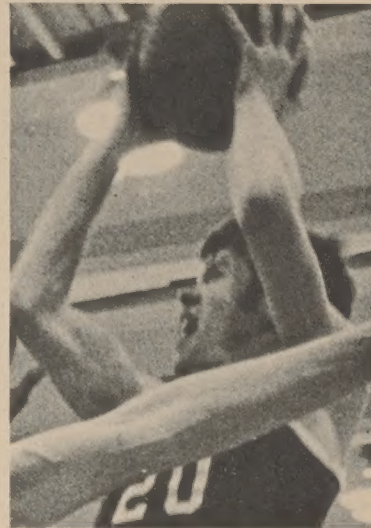
It took the better part of Friday's squareoff, however, for the Bears to adjust to the matchbox sized gymnasium and a different interpretation of the rule book here.

"It's difficult to play on a court this size," said Bear coach Barry Mitchelson, "You just can't run the seams as well."

Friday's contest was a dull, plodding affair largely controlled by the officials. The game stayed close as a result.

The Wesmen started strong and held a short lead in the early minutes of the encounter only to lose it when big, little Bob Morris came off the bench to light a fire under the Bears.

Warren Champion and Dick DeKlerk ran into foul trouble early and sat out most of the contest.

BOUNCIN' BOB MORRIS
... puts one up

Second stringers closed the half at 30-26 for the Bears.

The second frame opened up a bit.

Wesmen again came out strong

in the opening minutes but couldn't match the Alberta bench strength.

Morris led the winners with 19 points. DeKlerk added 18 and Larry Nowak 13. Al Melnychuk also broke double figures with 10. Ron Unruh and Bill Irwin replied for the losers with 15 apiece

DIFFERENT STORY

Saturday's game was an entirely different story.

The Bears got rolling early and it was no contest. The visitors proceeded to run the Wesmen right out of the gym.

Oddly enough, even though the game was one-sided, it was a much better affair for the fans than Friday's. Action was end to end.

Another oddity was the large number of Alberta fans in attendance. Alberta students in Winnipeg for the Western Canada Physical Education Conference took in the game.

Mitchelson said after the game that their moral support had a lot to do with his team's breaking the century mark. "They sat behind our bench and yelled and yelled," he said. "The guys really appreciated it."

The Bears waltzed to an easy 44-29 halftime margin. Champion and DeKlerk came on strong in the second half and the game was as good as over.

DeKlerk netted 23 points, with Champion close behind as 20. Morris had 17 and Dave Swann came through with 10. Rich Macey was the big gun for the Wesmen with 22.

In other WCIAA league action, Manitoba Bisons topped Saskatchewan twice, 87-69 and 97-73. Regina Cougars took two from Calgary Dinosaurs 88-59 and 77-62.

Meanwhile in WCIAA judo finals here, Alberta finished up on top as they upset all comers.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pct	GBL
Alberta	14	14	0	1.000	—
Manitoba	14	11	3	.786	3
Sask.	16	8	8	.500	7
Regina	16	6	10	.375	9
Winnipeg	16	4	12	.250	11
Calgary	16	3	13	.188	12

Rick Danielson all round champ as UofA, UBC dominate gymnastics

The University of British Columbia and University of Alberta took top honors in the WCIAA Gymnastic Championships held on the weekend in Edmonton.

Alberta took the men's title while B.C. captured the women's crown. The hosts edged out Saskatchewan by nine points in the former, while the coast club held a 10 point margin over Saskatchewan in the latter event.

DANIELSON TOPS

Rick Danielson was the individual all round champion. The Alberta performer, who won top honors in the nation in intercollegiate finals two years ago, nosed out Tim Sedgewick of Saskatchewan by .35 of a point. Third place went to Don Meikle of the host university.

The women's individual title

was captured by Sandra Hartley of UBC who held an eight point margin over second place finisher Patti Sebatsyen of Saskatchewan.

There were a total of 18 competitors in the male division, while 23 women registered for their events.

Coach Geoff Elliot of the Alberta squad plans to select three members of his team to journey to Seattle in two weeks time for the Pacific Northwest Championships. The competition there should give the Albertans their stiffest test of the season, as gymnasts from all over the United States and Canada will be in attendance.

The national intercollegiate championships this year are scheduled for the east, and by the looks of things Alberta will once again be fielding a strong contender.



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BEARS' WAYNE WISTE (11) SCORES IN SATURDAY'S GAME
... as Jack Gibson (14) waits for possible rebound

—Charles Lyall photo

Bears thrash Wesmen twice Albertans wrap up league pennant

By BOB ANDERSON

Wesmen 1 Bear 9
Wesmen 1 Bears 11

The University of Winnipeg Wesmen came, they saw, they were conquered—to put it mildly.

The Wesmen were ripped twice by the Golden Bears, 9-1 and 11-1, in weekend Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League action at Varsity Arena. The sweep enabled the Bears to wrap up their second consecutive league pennant and seventh in the last 11 years.

Although they hustled, scrambled and never stopped trying in both games, the visitors were simply no match for the smooth operating Bruins who posted their 15th win in 18 starts. The Wesmen are winless in 16 games, in this their first season of WCHIL competition(?).

For the Bears, the games were merely a chance to fatten their individual scoring totals, as four of them are in the running for the league title.

The Wesmen started quickly in Fridays game and hemmed the locals in for the first eight minutes, but a flurry of five goals before the period ended settled the affair in a hurry.

CONTINUES HOT STREAK

Lanky Jack Gibson continued his hot streak of late firing three goals before 2,100 fans, giving him ten in the last six games. Milt Hohol and Tom Devaney each netted a brace, with singletons going to Oliver (Orville) Morris and Harv Poon. Wayne Wiste added four helpers.

Bob Lennox ruined Dale Halterman's bid for a shutout with a second period marker after the Bears had opened up a comfortable 7-0 cushion.

Halterman was tested but 16 times, while Grant Clay at the other end faced 45 Alberta drives. The Wesmen were fingered for seven of 13 minor infractions.

The Wesmen surprisingly enough were on an even footing in the bodychecking department, as both clubs threw their weight around with reckless abandon. Don Falkenberg of the Bears left the contest in the middle frame after being sandwiched between two Wesmen defenders. He suffered strained shoulder muscles but isn't expected to miss any more action.

Saturday's game was never in doubt as the Bears rifled in three goals within the opening three minutes of the game. They increased the margin to 5-0 after 20 minutes, and were up 9-1 after two sessions.

Wayne (Buffalo) Wiste tallied his second hat trick in as many weekends to boost his goal total to 15 for the year. Hohol added a pair, while Gerry Braunberger, Jim Wilson, Jim Seutter, Gibson, Morris and Poon took care of the others. Wilson's was his first of the season, as he replaced Falkenberg in the lineup.

AGAIN SPOILS SHUTOUT

Once again Lennox was the villain, slipping one past Bob Wolfe after the Bear custodian had made three saves in a wild scramble.

The winners merely toyed with the Wesmen and might have run up a higher total but for some erratic shooting and the fine work of Clay in the Winnipeg cage. Clay faced 53 drives, most of them from short range, while Wolfe looked at only 12 Wesmen efforts.

The Bears outmuscled the Winnipeggers as reflected in the fact that they took 8 of 13 minor penalties whistled down.

Elsewhere in league play, Manitoba Bisons surprised Saskatchewan Huskies twice, 5-4 and 13-2. Calgary Dinosaurs and UBC Thunderbirds split, the Dinos winning 6-3 before losing 7-4. The Calgarians have now completed their schedule.

BEAR FACTS

Attendance was down for the twinbill as expected . . . 2,100 saw Friday night's encounter, while

only 1,200 showed up for the second encounter . . . Harvey Poon continued to shine since being called up to replace the injured Don Darling a month ago . . . Poon now has six goals . . . Darling isn't expected back this season, as his leg injury has not responded well to treatment . . . Wesmen didn't win a single contest in their exhibition last year and by the looks of things they won't win one this year either . . .

WCHIL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Alberta	18	15	3	116	36	30
*Calgary	20	11	9	79	76	22
UBC	16	9	7	94	73	18
Manitoba	18	9	9	80	83	18
Sask.	16	8	8	75	74	16
Winnipeg	16	0	16	21	123	0
*have completed schedule						

Coast skaters waltz to title

Figure skaters from the University of British Columbia took top honours over the weekend in the WCIAA figure skating championships held at Varsity Arena.

They finished with an overall point total of 143 compared to second place Alberta's 125. Teams from Manitoba and Saskatchewan also participated in the events.

Marilyn Thompson of the coast crew was the individual star of the show. She won the senior singles and combined with Patty McGee to take the senior pairs.

Alberta coach Lorna Reid was quite happy with the showing of her young team.

Sally Campbell was the top U of A skater winning the intermediate single and pairing with Carol Harrison to win the senior dance.

Other Alberta winners included Carol Twa in the junior singles, Twa and Bernadette Aubert in the junior pairs and Nina McDonald who paired with Marilyn Martin to win the novice dance.

U of A ski team puts on good display despite small budget

Did you know that the U of A has a ski team?

If you didn't then take note of the fact because they're one of the up and coming groups on campus.

One week ago they competed at the International Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Banff. While they placed tenth overall in a field of 13, their performance is still worthy of note.

Presently existing on a budget of \$201 granted by the University Athletic Board, the six team members competed against teams that had just a little bit better financial backing.

For instance, the U.S. Air Force Academy flew up in their own plane. The University of Washington team has a \$36,000 ski budget while the winning Denver University squad has a \$15,000 budget.

Paul Venner the number one skier and coach of the U of A team finished a very credible eighth in the Giant Slalom. Other team members who made the trip were Jim Bond, Doug Bell, Mike Cameron, Bruce Wilson and Bob Mallett.

ONLY MEET

At present, this is the only meet that the U of A team has been competing in. However, they have designs set on getting into the Pacific Northwestern Ski League.

It consists of four meets, with three taking place in the States and one in Canada. UBC and the University of Calgary are already members of the league.

Ironically the league was started by the U of A in 1947 and now the campus club is having a hard time getting back in.

The club is receiving little support from the Director of Athletics at the moment but hope to overcome this handicap. The Director's opinion is that skiing is not a spectator sport so it is not deserving of a great deal of support.

Team members estimate it costs themselves up to \$300 per person to ski competitively for the university. No uniforms or equipment are provided.

They of course realize that the university can't give them full financial support but would like to see the present \$201 budget increased considerably.

Associated with the campus ski club, the racers are able to use the fine facilities that are available to the club member. This in-

cludes the Rabbit Hill and Snow Valley areas.

The racers will also be training at Red Deer on the same hill that the national ski team uses. A considerable amount of dry land training will also be done beginning with the 1969-70 ski season next October.

World Cup Titles on tab at Quebec

QUEBEC CITY—Karl Schranz of Austria is fighting off the flu bug and the spectre of Jean-Claude Killy in his race for his first World Cup championship.

At 30, Schranz is the veteran of the Austrian team that is also favored to unseat the French for the World Cup team championship. Killy retired from competitive skiing after winning his second World Championship last year.

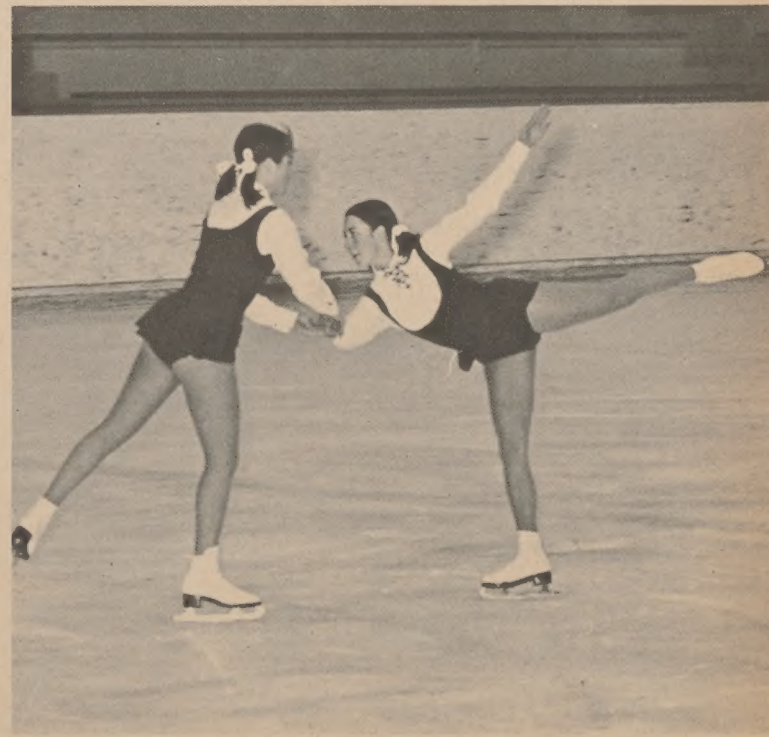
Both titles could be decided at the du Maurier International, March 14-16, on the treacherous slopes of Mont Ste. Anne, 25 miles east of here. The Canadian meet is the second last on the 18-event World Cup calendar and will attract the best skiers from 10 nations.

Despite the flu that kept him out of the World Cup event at Megeve, France, Schranz has maintained his lead in the championship with 135 points.

Schranz is followed by Henri Duvillard of France, then fellow Austrians Reinhard Tritscher and Alfred Matt. The powerful Austrian team is rounded out by Heini Messner, Alfred Matt, Herbert Huber and Gerhard Nennung, the overall winner of the 1966 du Maurier, held at Mount Norquay, Banff and Mont Ste. Anne.

Messner, second in World Cup standings in 1967 and ninth last year, was a silver medalist in the Olympic giant slalom at Grenoble.

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—Eric Seeman photo

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—George Barr photo

JUBILAIRES RETURN WEDNESDAY—for a second run of "Girl Crazy". In this scene Gordon Gordey plays a zany European pianist who vows the girls in a western saloon. Tickets for this week's performances are still available in SUB.

'Canadian coverage of Biafra unfair'

By TERRY PETTIT

A U of A African student has accused the Canadian press of "mis-educating" Canadians about the Biafran Civil War.

Okon Udokang, a grad student in poli sci and a student of world affairs accused the press in front of about 200 people at an Africa speakout in SUB theatre lobby Wednesday noon.

Contrary to what we have been told, he said, "the Biafran struggle is not a tribal war but one between supporters of federal unity and separatists."

He stated that the countries supporting Biafra seems to want to break Africa up into a large number of small, economically dependent countries.

Another member of the panel, Ekwuonwu Okafor, a grad student in pharmacy refused to let this statement go unchallenged.

He said the Nigerians are using this as an excuse to suppress the Biafrans, but that ten out of 22 countries in Africa are smaller than Biafra—smaller, in fact, than the Ibo tribe itself.

Due to the increasingly unbearable conditions that the Biafrans faced under the Nigeria government, "we had no alternative but to say goodbye to Nigeria and we did," he said.

Mr. Udokang attacked the role that missionaries, especially the United Church of Canada, have played in influencing public opinion against the Nigerians.

"We cannot live in America, we cannot live in Europe, and now you don't want us to live in Africa. Where do you want us to live?" he questioned.

One of the women in the audience, who spent two years in Biafra just prior to the start of the civil war, maintained that it was entirely a tribal war and defended

the position of the missionaries in Africa.

She accused Mr. Udokang of being out of touch with events in Nigeria since he left ten years ago and condemned Britain and Russia for sending arms to "help create chaos."

Another speaker, Prof. R. Koplon of the poli sci department, said that there is a theory in political science circles that "in Africa we will see a vicious circle."

First there will be multi-party democracy followed by a one party totalitarian system followed by a military takeover attempting to bring order and honesty to a corrupt regime, followed by a renewal of the multiparty system. This is due mainly to the tribal system in Africa.

The first part of the program was devoted to a discussion of the Rhodesian problem.

Prof. Les Greene of the poli sci dept was of the opinion that "the whole thing has become a situa-

tion of bloody nonsense, of ideological piety", and that any military sanctions should have been applied immediately, when a token gesture would have been enough."

"We believe that self-government is always better than good government," he said.

Another speaker, Ashwin Shingadia, a graduate student in poli sci from Rhodesia accused Ian Smith of being a "racist".

"The Rhodesian government is a Frankenstein monster that will collapse of its own dead weight," he said.

"It is our duty in the name of peace to help the guerillas" who he said are coming into Rhodesia through Angola and Mozambique.

He protested the conditions in the detention camps for political prisoners, saying they are "sordid".

A member of the audience, from Africa, said "It is too bad there isn't a timetable when the government will collapse so we can be rewarded for our patience."

Vice-President office split

In the students' union elections two weeks from now there will be two vice-presidential positions contested, Academic Vice-President and External Vice-President.

The main reason for this split is that the v.p.'s office as it now stands has too heavy a work load.

The Academic v.p. will be responsible for the Course Guide, the Academic Relation Committee, and the Academic Grievance Committee.

He will also take over the president's office when the president is absent and will sit on the General Faculty Council.

The Academic v.p. will be primarily involved with academic expansion and other matters relating to the university.

The External v.p. will look after CUSO, WUS, Canadian Services for Overseas Students and Trainees, and the Alberta Association of Students. He will chair the Conference Selection Committee.

He will be responsible for correspondence with other governments, communicating with other campuses, and creating awareness of what is happening on the national student scene.

The External v.p. will also be responsible for creating interest on campus about international and national issues.

If you are arrogant, CUSO doesn't want you —you must learn about helping countries

By DICK NIMMONS

Are you arrogant?

If you want to work with CUSO or any other international development agency, you had best forget it, because you are just not wanted in any foreign country.

Such was the message at "People Aid: Help or Hindrance to Development" Wednesday night. The discussion of the panel concerned the approach and attitudes of CUSO volunteers and foreign aid workers.

AID GIVEN

The panel consisted of: Bruce Bailey, Canadian operations director of CUSO; David Catmur, who has worked in India as a foreign aid worker; Al Bromling and Eugene Dextrase, former CUSO workers; and David Njire, a Kenyan student at U of A.

All of the panel members pointed to the fact that foreign aid is given, and volunteers come, with the attitude "We, the developed (white) nations, have all the answers." David Njire stated that this attitude is closely linked with latent racism: "White people are faced with hostility, because, when they believe they have the answers they assume a superior attitude, and when charged with this (racism) they answer defensively: 'Some of our best friends are negroes.'"

BLONDES?

This defensive attitude invites suspicion, according to Mr. Njire, "Because when do you ever hear a white person say 'Some of my best friends are blonde?'"

Another theme that ran through the discussion was the statement that if the CUSO volunteers want to be accepted in a foreign aid country they should not try to

interfere until they thoroughly understand the situation in the host country.

Bruce Bailey, in the course of his speech, offered a series of criteria for developed countries to use in the giving of foreign aid:

- The receiving country should

have a government that has at least the support of its people.

- The receiving government should be interested in social change.

- The receiving government should have a strong commitment to general human equality.

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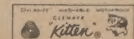


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